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Million Dollar Student Center Completion Date Set: Students To Begin Its Use Upon Returning From Recess

By Jerry Reed

The new million dollar plus Student Center will greet all Michaelmen when they return to Winooski Park in January.

Workmen will be moving in all the workable facilities from the old Snack Bar and Dining Hall into Alliot (pronounced Al-ee-oh) Hall during the Christmas recess.

When the student enters the south end of the Student Union building he will find a large, well lighted reception hall. In the center of the hall will be boxed in coat racks.

On the left of the student will be found an information booth similar to the hotel style. This is located outside the office of the secretary to the Dean of Men. On the right will be a faculty lounge and next to that a trophy room.

MUSIC ROOM

The door on the northwest side, if the student walked in that way, will lead him first on his left, to a music room. Here students may practice piano or a small combo may practice. On his right, a locker room and toilet room for the day students attending St. Michael's will be found.

Students will be overjoyed to know two phone booths will be located in the reception hall.

As the student walks to the left around the bend after coming in the northwest side, he will enter an enormous bookstore. This college bookstore has an extra entrance so that the student may enter it from outside the building on the northwest side.

SPECIAL ROOMS

On the Mt. Mansfield side, the student will find the rooms for the offices of the Student Council, the *Shield*, and the MICHAELMAN. Two supply rooms are located in this section of the building.

Walking forward from the north side entrance to the other side of the reception hall, the student will be able to enter into the well lighted Dining Hall by either of two separate entrances.

Inside the student will find colorful tables with matching upholstery. These tables will be lined up in rows to match the color schemes found on the wall on the left.

To illustrate this picture: If the wall 12 feet wide is blue extending from that wall to the end of the dining hall, there will be blue tables. Atmosphere is brought out with small spotlights located in the ceiling, 15 watts, for the purposes of formal dances.

DINING AREA

Along the back wall on our left will be the food service area. The student will enter one side and exit on the other side. On our far right in the Dining area will be another food service area. Two lines will be conducted during the busy times of the lunch hour. Between the two

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MARS Station Inaugurates Radio Classes

St. Michael's Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) station in conjunction with the Burlington Amateur Radio Association, has inaugurated an educational program on campus open to the surrounding area.

Under the direction of Phillip Glynn who is Deputy Commander in charge of Operations and Training, this idea had its birth. Through his efforts along with the cooperation of the officers of MARS, Neil Kelley, Commander of MARS station, and Bill Crennan, Administration Officer, the Program came into being.

Also instrumental in getting the program underway were the trustees of the Burlington Amateur Radio Association, Herb Ruzicka, John Onderwyzer and Burt Perry.

CLASSES TWICE WEEKLY

The third class covering frequency allocation and wave length was held this week. Instructors are those qualified students on campus and selected members from the Burlington Amateur Radio Association. Phillip Glynn (WIEHE) who has held a license for the last seven years and Dave Serluco, who has held a license for three years, are among SMC students who are qualified.

Classes are held twice a week, Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in Aquinas Hall. The students include people from all walks of life, such as a housewife, a farmer and our own Dean of Men, Father Coombs. They have full use of the Language laboratory facilities for learning code. In Aquinas 104 an instructor is available for learning theory.

A series of 32 classes in all will be conducted this year. Subjects will cover a vast area. The subjects will include the history of radio, full understanding of the MARS program, FCC rules and regulations, theory of electronics, morse code, operation procedures and handling of traffic on the air.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

Training will enable a person to obtain his or her Novice License and later the General License: The Novice License is a restricted License and only requires 5 words per minute and code. The General License is unrestricted. It has a complex section on the theory of electronics and requires 13 words per minute and code. The station is in the basement of Old Hall.

Mr. Glynn said that he is indebted to Frank Sanpierri, Michael Ruggerio, John Szostak, Bill Barry and Thomas Dixon, whose efforts have contributed greatly to the success of this project. There are still openings in the classes for those who are interested.

Fifth President Of St. Michael's, Fr. Alliot Has Student Center Dedicated To Him

by Bob Camisa

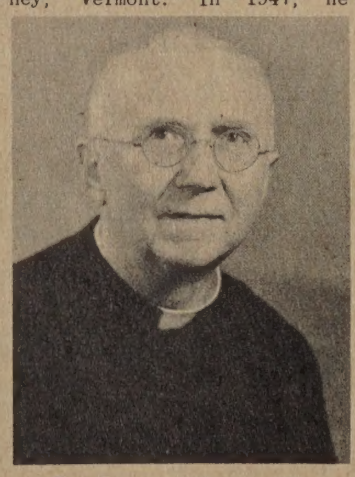
Few are those that are immortalized by the dedication of a Student Center in their honor. Rev. Fr. Eugene Alliot, S.S.E., a founder and former president of St. Michael's College, is the person upon whom this honor has been most lately bestowed.

Fr. Alliot was born on April 29, 1878 in the town of Burgundy, France. He was educated at Immaculate Conception College conducted by the Fathers of St. Edmund at Laval, France. He received his B.S. in 1896 and his Licentiate in Sciences in 1903 at the Sorbonne in Paris where he studied for two years.

Fr. Alliot was an original trustee in 1904 of the then entitled St. Michael's Institute. He began teaching at St. Michael's in 1907 and taught Latin, Greek, and Mathematics.

5TH PRESIDENT

After many years as treasurer, Fr. Alliot was elected the fifth president of St. Michael's in 1931 and served until 1934, when he was named superior of the Edmundites' theological seminary at Putney, Vermont. In 1947, he became superior of the Juniorate at Swanton, Vt.



Fr. Eugene Alliot, SSE

In 1950, Fr. Alliot was named to administer the newly founded Immaculate Heart of Mary parish at Williston and to serve as spiritual director for the Carmelite Monastery there. These are still his duties.

Before Fr. Alliot was ordained at Montreal Jan. 24, 1904, there were fears that his health might not be good enough to stand the rigors of seminary training. Yet he taught six days a week at St. Michael's, and on the seventh, traveled by buggy, train and bicycle all over Vermont to assist and administer the sacraments to the far corners of the state.

HONORARY DEGREE

There is hardly a parish in Vermont where he has not served. On the 50th anniversary of his ordination in 1954, St. Michael's conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities.

When told of his latest honor as the lettering was affixed to Alliot hall, he laughed, "They will still call it the Chow Hall."

Glee Club, Band, Female Soloist Gain Applause From Appreciative Gathering

by Frank Lyons

The students and friends of St. Michael's College were greeted Sunday night in Austin Hall by the sounds of tenor, baritone and bass voices and by strings, brass, reeds and percussion in the instruments.

Seldom has there been a concert in the Burlington area providing both orchestral and voice quality as there was at the St. Michael's Annual Christmas Concert.

The first piece *Entrata Festiva* was performed by the brass, string and percussion of the ROTC Band, the piano of Mr. James Garafano and the voices of the St. Michael's Glee Club. The audience so warmly applauded it that it was again repeated at the end of the concert.

An unusual aspect of the Glee Club's performance was the singing of three Christmas hymns, a cappella and by section bass, baritone and tenor in that order. The first tenor section then sang a Gregorian *Ave Maria*. The *Ave Maria* by Vittoria, based on the same theme was again sung in a polyphonic arrangement with accompaniment by strings and organ.

The wife of the director, Mrs. William (Martha Kane) Tortolano, despite laryngitis, warmed the audience with her rendition of a traditional negro spiritual, *Mary Had A Baby*. In appreciation of her performance Mrs. Tortolano was presented with a bouquet of red roses by Carl DeNisio of the Crown and Sword Society of the college.

EDITORIALS

"Merry Christmas; Have a Good Vacation"!!

These wishes have been extended several times during these last few days and will no doubt be heard from every student as he gleefully packs his bag and heads "home for the holidays". It's a happy time as thoughts of home cooked meals and financial re-establishment overshadow those of assiduous study and test-taking. It's time of relaxation but then again it's a *time for reflection.*

St. Michael's gives its students a three week layoff. This means that the pressure of attending class and dealing with the responsibilities of the education process is lifted for nearly one entire month. How is this time to be spent and how important is this precise moment in a student's life?

The Christmas vacation is a time which can be termed a turning point -- if used properly. If used as a time of reflection these weeks to follow can have a remarkable effect on the students of St. Michael's or any college for that matter. But that predominantly dubious "if" juts out in this matter as if it meant to undermine the truthful desire of everyone -- to be successful.

Students have already shown their desire to become successful in their attendance at college. This is a a means to an overall objective -- to be successful in general but more specifically to gain social status. A college education leads to a more respectable place in society. But specific considerations dealing with the following have to be apprehended sooner or later:

1) one's responsibility to himself in terms of one's position in the college and ultimately in the troubled world he will be dropped into.

2) one's responsibility to his parents.

3) one's responsibility to God.

To reflect seriously on the place a student will gain for himself in a world which is being torn apart by sociological differences and is overly materialistic in its approach is a matter for immediate contemplation.

Christmas is important as a time of joy but also as a time of peace. Where will today's student be when he has a chance to safeguard that peace?

INTELLEGENTSIA LOOKS - GOLDWATER

by James Tierney

"The Conscience of a Conservative" is a very interesting book, a book that should be read by every college student in the nation. Read, that is, with an open mind not with one ready to accept the whims of a would-be reformer without question.

The ideals of individual self reliance, freedom and liberty are concepts which easily appeal to all Americans. The conservative attitude of Senator Goldwater uses these concepts as a guise to entice followers to his radical right-wing group. There isn't a man alive who would not rally to the cause of preserving his freedom and liberty. Goldwater seems to think that liberty depends on a completely decentralized government.

Does a man loose his liberty by subjecting himself to the regulations of government? Of course not. Man subjects himself to the state and to society for his own protection and to establish harmony in the place of chaos and confusion.

Goldwater is an extremist. His aim is to do away with all federal control. This, to me, is ridiculous. Our government has been intricately moulded, since its formation, to fit the needs of a changing nation such as ours. We need a flexible government, a government that can continue to meet the fantastic pace at which the world situation changes. Our constitution has only been able to cope with this because it is flexible and was meant to be flexible.

If something can't change to accommodate its environment it becomes antiquated and will soon be of no use. Our constitution has been able to bend in the last hundred years to cope with every catastrophe imaginable. A strict conservative interpretation of the constitution can lead to nothing but stagnation and a gradual disintegration of the greatest achievement of mankind.

... might be of interest...

ABC Radio Network announces the Edward P. Morgan Contest. In 600 words or less write on the subject, "What Do You Want The United States To Do At Home and Abroad in The Sixties?" Must be postmarked by Dec. 28, 1960. Send entries to:

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Scholarship and Fellowship Announcements-

First annual House of Edgeworth Scholarship Contest has been announced. It is open to graduate and undergraduate students of business, economics, advertising, marketing and commerce, the contest offers two $500 cash award scholarships. Entries to be postmarked by midnight March 15, 1961.

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Second annual College Press Awards competition for outstanding editorial and news or feature coverage of international affairs, etc., by daily or non-daily newspapers. Entries sent in no later than Feb. 1, 1961.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts Fellowships and loans available. Educational Assistance, Medical, Dental, etc.

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Announcement of the Walter S. Barr Fellowships for 1961-'62 open to Residents of Hampden County, Massachusetts.

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National Science Foundation announces the O.E.E.C. Senior Visiting Fellowships closing date Jan. 6, 1961. Open to senior scientists, mathematicians and engineers.

Also Graduate Fellowships closing date Jan. 6, 1961. Open for those interested in advance training in the sciences.

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For added information pertaining to any of the above material contact G.E. Reed, Jr., Lyons Hall 116.

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A LOOK AT BUSINESS

JOE KENNEDY

During the last month this writer has received many requests to express his opinions on the recent unusual gold situation. Now that conditions are well on their way back to normalcy I can feel free to give my opinion on what has happened during this period of the *modern day gold rush.*

First of all let us look at what happened. Then I will try to explain the reasons why this happened and why I believe the situation was blown up completely out of its proper perspective.

> **On London's Gold and Silver Exchange late in October, investors and speculators anxious to exchange U.S. dollars for gold bullion, sent gold prices on their most spectacular rise since London's gold exchange reopened in 1954. Starting at $35.25 an ounce which is comparable with the U.S. price, gold prices broke free of their old ceiling at the week's beginning and jumped to $35.65 for the largest one-day advance in the exchanges history. On the next day they proceeded to climb up a spectacular $5 to almost $41.**

The cause of the gold rush was the growing feeling in European financial circles that the U.S. dollar was weakening and perhaps headed for eventual devaluation. The European bankers were concerned about the unfavorable U.S. balance of trade and about the possibility of a U.S. recession, which they felt would sharply lower interest rates and cause a further rise in U.S. outflow.

Right now, the U.S. gold reserves have dipped to approximately $19 billion, which is the lowest in twenty years. Of this $19 billion, $11 billion is specifically indicated to back the U.S. currency. More than $8 billion in obligations are held by foreign nations.

This means, theoretically, if all these nations demanded the exchange value of their notes in gold, that the U.S. would not be able to meet its obligations without devaluing the currency.

On a practical sense, these nations could not and would not demand conversion of these notes into gold because there would be no monitory gain for the nation and all this action would produce would be to disrupt the economy of the U.S., and thereby the economy of the entire world.

The plan of action that the U.S. Treasury took was to announce firmly that there would be no change in the U.S. price for gold. It appears that this announcement had the desired effect. At the week's end, the price of gold in London had dropped back to $37.22 and now is down to $35.75.

Sometimes, as now, politics and economics are interwoven, and changes in psychology play a distinct part in making stock price trends. Before the election, European bankers were reported anticipating and fearing a Kennedy victory, and concluding that his policies might lead to inflation and to the devaluation of the U.S. dollar.

This belief was the most important single factor in the sudden rise in the price of gold. Now that Mr. Kennedy has been elected and has made it plain that he has no plans for intentional devaluation of the dollar and does not appear to be ready to adopt programs that would lead to this devaluation. It is proven emphatically how silly the sudden panic was and how the power of suggestion can effect the whole world's economy.

THE STIMULUS

by Nicholas Cioffi

Since this is the last issue before Christmas I would like to concern this column with a plea to "Santa":

Ye old red man trimmed in white,
Please deliver us from this plight.

Four years we have patiently waited
Four years our cry has been belated.

Are Blitzen, Rudolph, too weak to transport
Or is this longing for the sport?

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Now is the last time which to pause.

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"Chic" Dining Hall To Have Color And Music

Xmas Dances To Be Held Again By Alumni Clubs

By LUIS A. VILLARES

The traditional area clubs Christmas dances will be held during the coming Christmas vacation. These dances are sponsored by the area clubs on campus in cooperation with the alumni of each area.

The Springfield Club will hold a dinner-dance, Dec. 17 at the Hotel Shelton. President of the club is Joe Kennedy; vice-president, John Whitcomb; secretary, Joe Hogan; and treasurer, Dick Boduch.

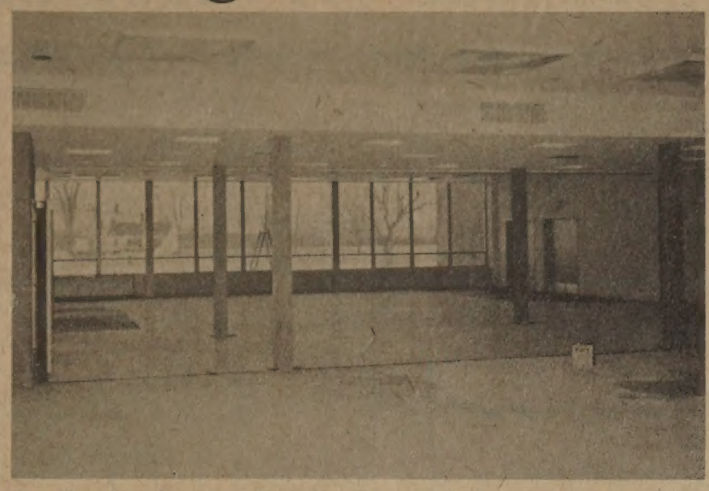
Robert Simpson, president of the Albany Club, announced that its dinner-dance will be held Dec. 26 at Raefel's Restaurant. Other officers include Kenneth Downes, vice-president; Bill Hesler, secretary; William Leroux, treasurer; and Carl B. DeNisio, dance chairman.

The Stanley Country Club in New Britain will be the place for the Connecticut dance, Dec. 27. Richard Barry, Michael Melhan, Pete Dubois and George Moss O'Connor are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Worcesterites will celebrate their dance, Dec. 28, at Fairbrook Country Club. Dan Mahoney, president, other officers include Armand Crevier, Bill Ledoux and Ray Lolli.

The New York dance will be held Dec. 27, at Hotel New Yorker. Assisting president, John Varol are; Al Farleton, Russ Van Zandt and John Moore.

Dec. 28 will be the date for the Boston dance at Hotel Sheraton Plaza. Helping John Messer, president of the club are officers John Graceffa, Art Kohler and Leonard O'Neill.



Mt. Mansfield towers in the distant background through the huge picture windows in the Dining Hall section of the Student Center. Designed with the student in mind, this room can be used for dances.

Honor Society Elects President

Richard N. Di Lorenzo of the Biology department has been elected the new president of Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma. He succeeds John D. Donoghue as chapter president of the Catholic honor society.

DiLorenzo, who was elected to Delta Epsilon Sigma as a senior, was graduated cum laude in 1954 from St. Michael's.

At St. Michael's, Di Lorenzo is moderator of the Pre-Medical Society and of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national honorary pre-medical fraternity.

ONLY HEADWAITER APPEARS TRAYS TO BE RETURNED

When Michaelmen come back from Christmas Vacation they will have their meals in a veritable palace of architectural beauty. The new dining room will have many varying physical features; below are listed just a few.

The capacity of the dining room will be increased to seat five hundred (500) students at one sitting. The tables and chairs are going to be an improvement over the ones that used to be used. "They may be described as quite chic," said steward Ted Donohoe. The tables will have six and eight places, allowing a less crowded effect when eating.

SHORT LINES

There will be no long lines. The new dining hall will have two simultaneous serving lines. On each line, there will be an inlaid water and milk dispenser. There will also be a grill to keep the food warm.

The Dining room is separated from the serving line and the kitchen by a series of three screens. The purpose of this is to decrease the noise from the kitchen.

There will be not only a visible improvement in the dining room, but an auditory one as well. The Michaelmen will partake of their succulent morsels to the soothing strains of music played over the Public Address system.

After partaking of the chefs' culinary artistry, the diners will have to return their used implements to a receptacle so that the silver may be cleaned for re-use. Sounds like the Waldorf.

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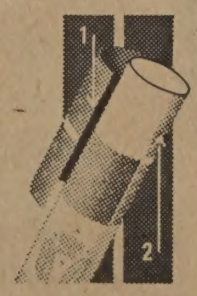

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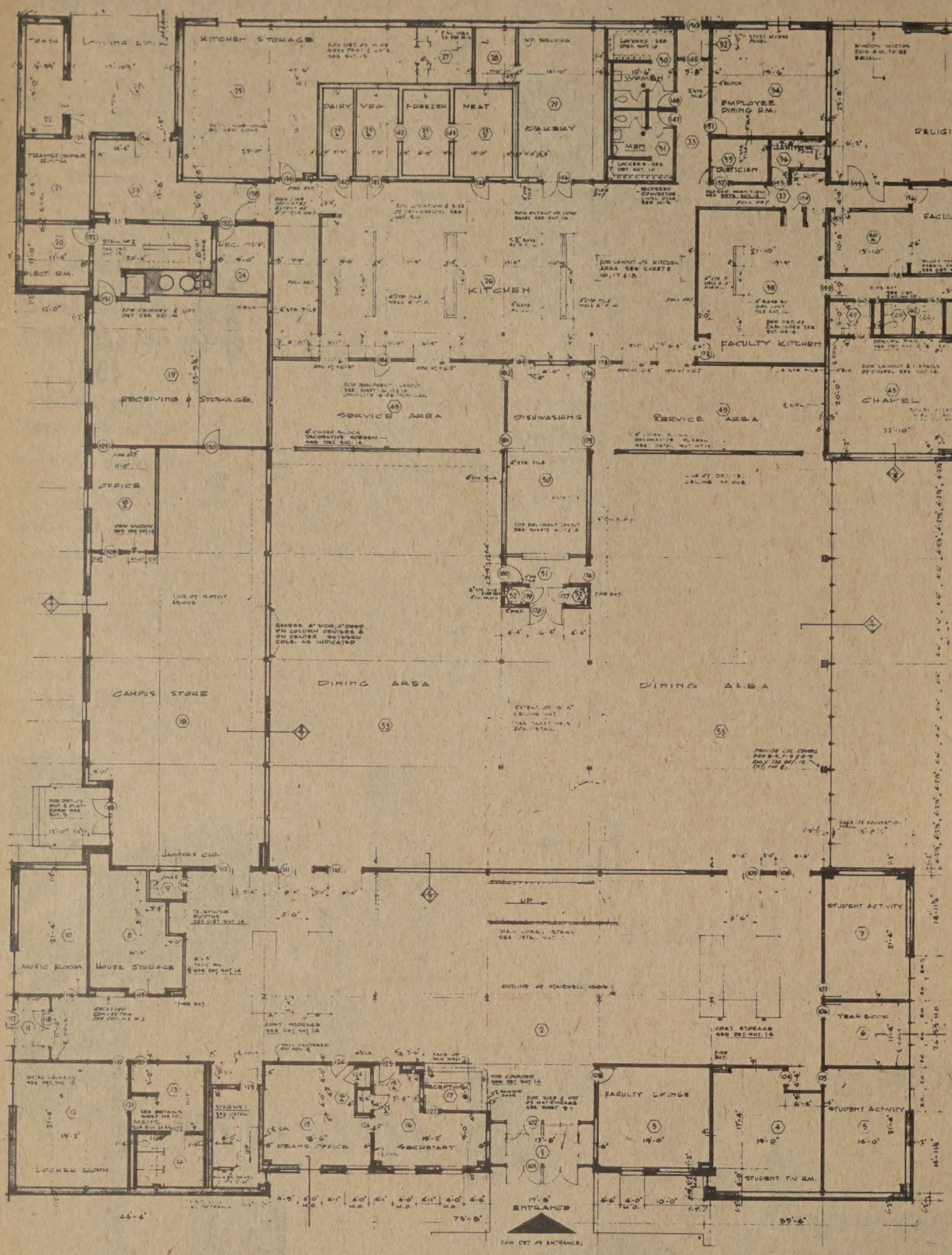

FACILITIES

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food service areas will be a fingerlike projected room. Here the students will enter to deposit his tray, his dishware and his silverware.

Extensive tiled kitchen facilities are found behind the Dining Hall scene. A bakery, all steel panel, plus a large freezer and dairy rooms are some of the outstanding features in the kitchen. The employees' dining room is located in this area.

The wing found on the northeast corner is the location of the SSE chapel, dining room and lounge. The lounge will have a TV and it may be separated by an accordion door from the rest of the lounge. There will be a private dining room for formal engagements such as visitors of importance to the college.

Returning now to the reception hall, the student will find an elaborate stairway leading to the upstairs, of the Student Union.

SMALL DANCES

On the Mount Mansfield side, a large lounge is found. This area is large enough for small dances. Along the south side is one large rectangle room which may be separated into four by means of accordion doors. At the end of the room may be found a kitchenette.

On the west side, the student will find a well lighted game room. Pool tables and ping pong tables with equipment will be located here. Outside all these rooms are to be found ample close space for club records.

Over the bookstore will be the location of the Snack Bar. This, the workers have named "The Club Room". This was mentioned in that the only thing one may see from the eastern windows is the mountain range stretching into the clouded sky. The Snack Bar will have booths located along the Mt. Mansfield side. In the center will be the location of the tables. A large bar will be located along the west side with stools at the bar. Meals and grinders and other goodies will be sold at the Snack Bar.

VENDING MACHINES

Returning downstairs, the student will find vending machines in the reception hall.

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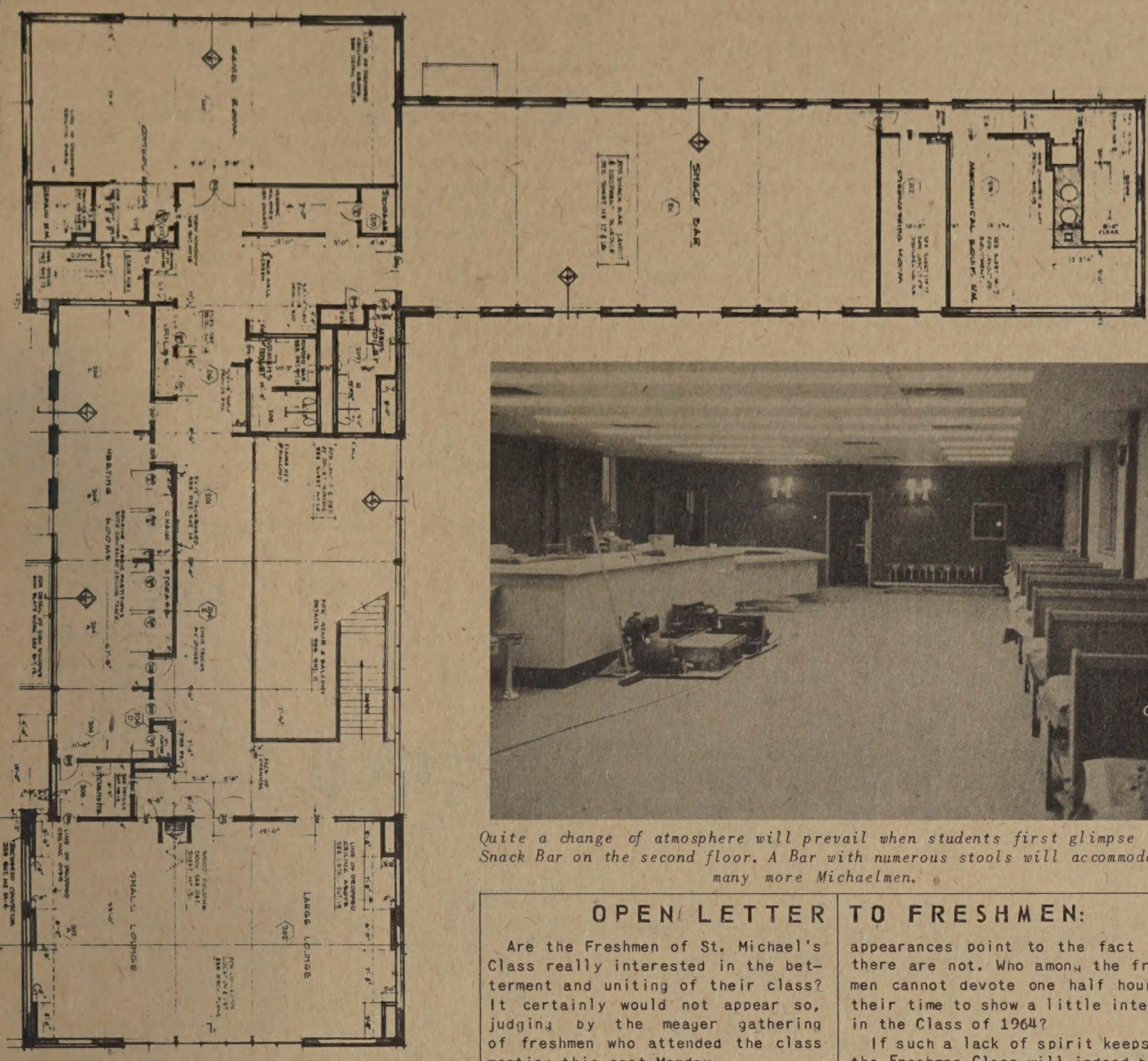

Quite a change of atmosphere will prevail when students first glimpse the Snack Bar on the second floor. A Bar with numerous stools will accommodate many more Michaelmen.

OPEN LETTER TO FRESHMEN:

Are the Freshmen of St. Michael's Class really interested in the betterment and uniting of their class? It certainly would not appear so, judging by the meager gathering of freshmen who attended the class meeting this past Monday.

Are there not more than 34 freshmen who care about their class? All appearances point to the fact that there are not. Who among the freshmen cannot devote one half hour of their time to show a little interest in the Class of 1964?

If such a lack of spirit keeps up, the Freshman Class will indeed bring its prestige to an all time low.

Your Class Officers

FROSH ROLL TO THIRD STRAIGHT DUCKPIN WIN

by Ronald Lysik

Lead by Lou Dinunzio, the Freshman Duckpin Team rolled up their third shutout of the season and second in a row, by beating the Juniors 4-0. Dinunzio had the high for the Frosh with a 295, and also the high single of 109. The win put the Frosh in a tie for first place with the Sophomores, who won their match 3-1.

For the Sophs Paul Bonnette had the high of 308, and also the high single of 118.

On the losing side it was Junior Paul Poissant's high of 287, and high single of 113 leading the way. It was the second week in a row Poissant has been both high man and high single man for a losing cause.

Sharing the honors for the Seniors were Steve Robinson with the high of 298, and Dave Carmody who had the high single of 111.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Freshman	14	6
Sophomores	14	6
Seniors	10	10
Juniors	2	18

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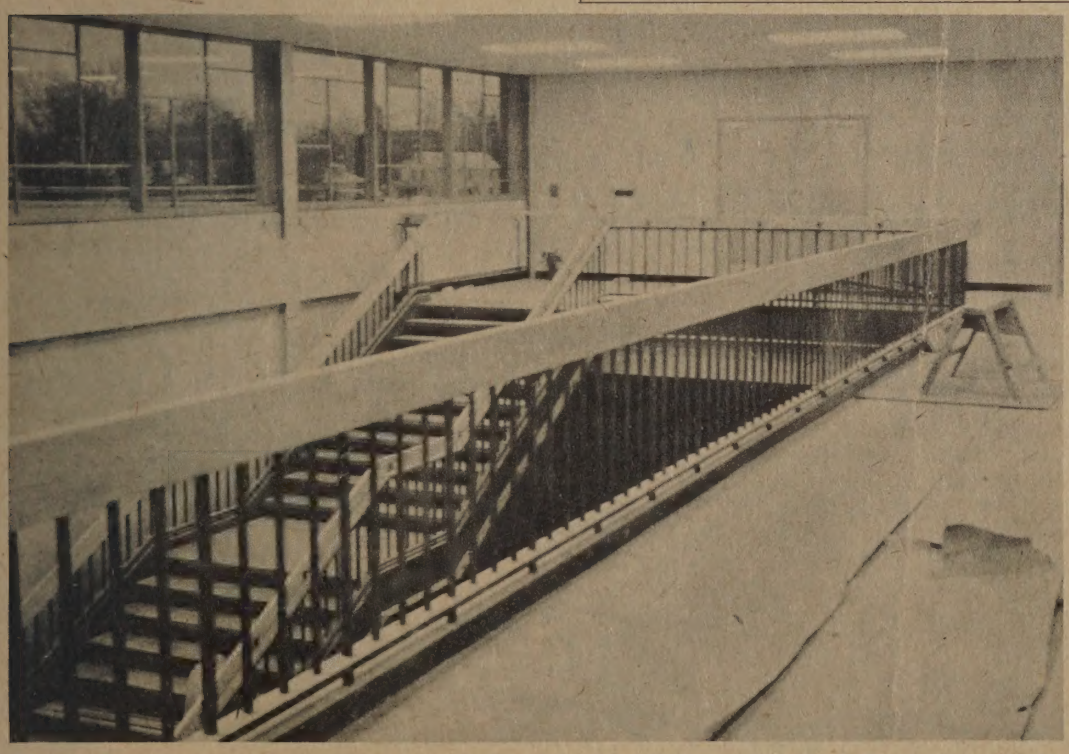

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Saints' Late Surge Overcomes Dartmouth, 78 - 71

MIKE FALLON

The boistrous backing of our Purple Knights by an enthusiastic student assemblage tended to make "Doggie" Julian's ears prick up a little at Saturday night's festive occasion at the Intown Auditorium. But this writer is inclined to think that the ex-Celtic mentor was trying to gild a humiliating defeat at the "hands" of a deep, deadly, determined, deserving and dedicated Knight array.

Reliable sources have told this corner that the followers of the Indians don't greet their opponents with lit peace pipes. The Royal Hanoverians have incensed many opposing coaches and players. Yale, Holy Cross and a few other opponents don't get the warmest of greetings in the Dartmouth reservation.

In the light of Saturday night's uphill victory, it looks as if it's time to cast away the somewhat misleading adjective "rebuilding" which has been hung on the Knights. Our hoop representatives are rebuilt. Now comes the test of sturdiness. St. Michael's will be given the supreme test when we compete in the holiday tourneys. Holiday harangues have been a downfall for the Knights during the last two years. They entered four and lost three, two of the losses in the now deferred St. Michael's Tourney.

The playmaking and deadly shooting of Al Baldini have given Coach Jacobs more than a competent leader. Al the Cat has dumped 50 per cent of his field goals (15 to 31) for a 19.5 scoring average which ranks next to Bernie Cieplicki's, '57, 19.9. Lucky 13's running mate, Flashy Fred Cerrato, has staggering defensive ability and the great gift of chipping when the chips are down.

Up front we have gotten a glimpse of the new Jim Fitzgerald and Charlie Hart both of whom are rebounding like yeomen. Bob Hoehl's jumping bomb will shatter any zone defense and in Joe (get them when they count) O'Sullivan and Walt (let me off your shoulders) Baumann, Coach Jacobs has found sound reserve strength.

The formula which makes this team great is 13p + DJ + OS. Thirteen players plus "Doc" Jacobs plus overwhelming spirit. The thirteenth player is Don Jones who has practiced just as hard as any who has dressed for an auditorium encounter. As Ed Markey says "The thing that will make any team a winner is cohesiveness." It looks like the Knights have this gift from "Doc" to "Duck". The hoopsters want victory and won't settle for anything else and have the ability to inspire a crowd. It's definitely a smooth working organization.

Julian won't be the last coach to suffer a traumatic experience when the Knights show that they mean business. "Doc" Jacobs will take this band of "perfect gentle Knights" into Virginia, Monday morning and these guys have something to tell the folks below the Mason-Dixon stripe. The chant goes like this "Yes, we've got only two starters back from last year, our captain is a junior. Two starters and two of the most used reserves are sophs but we have desire, spirit and heart. We want to WIN."

Go Knights Go . . . . . Yes . . . . . all the way out to Indiana!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

by Jim White

Saturday, December 3, 1960, was the day of reckoning for the St. Michael's College Purple Knights. The foe was formidable Dartmouth.

For 25 minutes, the Knights had to ride with the punch of the Big Green. Then they fought back with a devastating punch of their own and when the dust had cleared undefeated St. Michael's was on top 78-71. It was our second win over Dartmouth.

The story of the game can be told in a nutshell - the Knights wanted this game and wanted it badly, and simply outfought and outplayed the Indians in the second half.

THINGS SOON CHANGED

For 25 minutes, the Indians were in complete control. The Knights could do little more than try to hang on. They were outplayed, outshot and outrebounded. Then they changed; at this point, they were 14 points down, 52-38. Now they began to roll.

The Jacobsmen started to run and seven minutes later were two points down 59-57, having outscored Dartmouth 19-7. The Indians then made their final bid to bury the Knights. With 4:55 left to play, the score was 70-61. The Jacobsmen did not waver and proceeded to come roaring back.

BAUMANN HITS

They scored seven points in the next 90 seconds to send Dartmouth into sheer panic.

The Knights got those seven vital points in this fashion: Walt Baumann hit on a free throw to make it 70-62; Al Baldini went in all alone to sink a layup to make it 70-64; Bob Hoehl cashed in on a pair of free throws to make the score 70-66; a few seconds later it was 70-68 as Baumann hit on a driving lay-up.

Dartmouth was shaken by this onslaught and they never had a chance to recover. Dartmouth got its last point on a free throw. That made it 71-68.

Baldini then hit to make the score 71-70. Then he did it again, this time making it a three point play to put the Knights ahead 73-71.

Bob Hoehl made it 74-71 as he made good on a charity toss. Fitz made it 76-71 as he notched a pair of foul shots. Baldini capped a tremendous evening by stealing the ball at mid-court and driving in alone to make the score 78-71.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

The standing room only crowd counted off the final seconds then erupted onto the court to give their heroes the reception they so richly deserved. Baumann, Fitzie, Baldini, O'Sullivan, Hoehl, Cerrato and Hart were quickly lifted to the shoulders of the delirious students.

This was truly a team effort. Everyone played superbly. Baldini had a great night. He had numerous assists and topped the team with 20 points. He maintained his role as an outstanding ball hawk and had numerous steals.

Walt Baumann came through when the going was the toughest. He hit for five clutch points in the spurt that broke the Indians' back. Walt filled in ably for both Hart and Hoehl and proved he will be a valuable asset in the next three years.

QUESTIONABLE FOULS

Big Charlie Hart picked up three questionable fouls before the game was three minutes old. His playing time was curtailed because of this, he was still able to pick up 5 points and grab some valuable rebounds.

Bob Hoehl showed that he is going to be tough in future games. Bobby hit for 19 points and played an outstanding game. Fred Cerrato played his usual brilliant game. He hit for 9 points and again played the role of sparkplug and playmaker.

The Knights now have a layoff before they head south to play in the Quantico Tournament. They will be seen here again on January 21.

Bobby Hoehl is by one Dartmouth defender but may have trouble with George Ramming. Hoehl had less trouble though as he outscored the Indian big gun in the second half to finish with 19 points.

Two Tough Tourneys Loom For Cagers Over Holidays

St. Michael's College undefeated cagers, still jubilant after their 78-71 conquest of Dartmouth, are looking ahead to two tough holiday tournaments. The two tournaments are the Quantico Tourney and the New York Athletic Club Tourney.

George (Doc) Jacobs takes the basketball team to Virginia to compete for the second time in the Marine Invitational Tournament. They played in the event in 1958. The Tourney starts on Dec. 13.

The Knights will be pitted against some of the strongest small college teams east of the Mississippi River. Quantico Tourney entrants and their last year's records are: Quantico Marines (35-4), Atlantic Christian (17-4), Belmont Abbey (19-), Jacksonville University (11-10), Philadelphia Textile Institute (16-4), American University (21-5), and University of Buffalo (15-6). Last year St. Michael's was 13-9.

Following the Marine Classic, the Michaelmen will compete in the New York Athletic Club Tournament, Dec. 28-30 at New York City. The teams in this Tourney and their record last year are Belmont Abbey (19-6), Muhlenberg College (8-18), and the N.Y.A.C. (12-3).

The tournament in the New York area will give the cagers from the Hilltop a chance to spend time at home. Most of our ballplayers come from in and around the New York-New Jersey area.

Seniors Still First In Hoop League; Sophs 2nd

by Phil Gorman

The high riding Seniors strengthened their hold on the top spot this week by virtue of victories over the Juniors 50-41 and the Frosh, 60-35. The Sophs clung to second place by downing the Freshmen, 52-45.

Dick Guilmette showed the way for the Seniors against the Juniors Tuesday evening by netting fifteen points to cop 4th year scoring honors. Guilmette and Patterson controlled the boards for the Seniors throughout the game.

It was close all the way in this one, with the Seniors holding a slim two point lead with minutes to go. However, three quick hoops put the game out of reach for the Juniors, and the Seniors won going away despite the efforts of high scoring Brian Mallon who also chucked fifteen points.

The Seniors had too much everything for the Frosh as they coasted to an easy win Monday night.

Denny McCarthy, leading scorer in the league, once again headed the Senior assault with eighteen points. But the main factor was the height advantage held by the Seniors, with Bob Patterson and Dick Guilmette hauling down everything in sight.

The Seniors showed a well balanced attack, as Patterson and Pete Clement hit for twelve and ten respectively.

The Sophs outfought a game Frosh team Wednesday night, holding on to win by a seven point margin.

It was nip and tuck right down the wire and the Sophs didn't sew it up until midway in the fourth period.

Powers showed the way for the Sophs, who held on to the second spot in the loop via the victory. He chucked fourteen while Mick Fiondella chipped in with ten. Dyer and Moore controlled the boards for the Sophs, with Tom Schappert also getting his share.

The Sophs are now one and one-half games behind the Seniors, who are undefeated in five games played.

Last Friday the Juniors won by forfeit from the Frosh.

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St. Michael's College Freshman basketball squad opens its '60-61 campaign with the arch-rival Vermont Kittens, Friday afternoon, Dec. 9, at St. Michael's gym. Game time is 4 P.M.

Coach Ed Markey will be tracking down his third straight undefeated season, but faces a backcourt problem. Guards John Jachym and Ed McDonnell will open at the guard posts but both were forwards during high school.

Besides Jachym and McDonnell, Markey will start Don McCaig at center, Ron Komar at one forward post and at the other forward either Jim O'Hara or Gerard (Roddy) Bushel.

Ralph LaPointe's forces will be seeking revenge for the double losses the Squires handed the Kittens last year.

The St. Michael's Freshman squad includes: Edward McDonnell, George Murphy, Ronald Komor, Roddy Bushel, Charles Rogers, Richard Endrelunas, James O'Hara, Donald McCaig, Edward Goutas, James Seeley and John J. Jachym.

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